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(The following article by DOTTIE DOW, TEC President, first appeared in COIN WORLD, April 19, 1963. A little over six years ago. It is being reprinted for the many new members of TEC.)

"ELONGATED CENTS SUBJECT OF DOTTIE DOW DISCUSSION"

I acquired an elongated cent with the Federal Building impressed on it as a child at the Chicago Century of Progress Exposition in 1933. My second elongated cent came 29 years later at the Arizona Coin-A-Rama February 25, 1962; this was from the St. Louis Exposition in 1904 showing the Festival hall. These two items were the start of a collection which has kept me occupied for a little over a year.

My exhibit of rolled cents with the "Lord's Prayer" took a third place at Southern California Exonomist Society meeting on February 24, just a year after I'd started collecting them seriously.

In order to increase my collection, I have had to correspond with collectors in many states and some overseas. Naturally I would be curious and want to compare the size of my collection with theirs, and would ask, "How many different do you have?". Invariably the answer would be, "369" (or some such figure) plus a few varieties of the Lord's Prayer.

Even Babin, in his book, has a listing under item 53: "LPR, the Lord's Prayer, many with minute differences, I have over 20 different." One collector told me he had several varieties, including one where the engraver didn't have room to finish the prayer, one person had on that had the prayer crosswise, instead of up and down (This one I have not as yet acquired).

I was guilty of the same offense, and was relegating these varieties to the last pages of my album.

Then, one day, while inspecting them, I began to wonder, why are there so many wordings on such an elemental prayer? Being raised a Roman Catholic, I now really took notice that the prayer on some coins greatly differed from what I had been taught. Immediately I referred to two Catholic prayer books which I had in the house.

There, much to my surprise, I found a couple of small differences. This really got me goin. On my way home from work the following night, I stopped off at the public library and found I was more confused than ever.

But, one fact stood out more than all else, I was not dealing with varieties of a die maker not having room to finish the prayer; apparently, I was dealing with types.

The Rev. Mr. Eaton of Mesa, Ariz., gave me a great deal of information and referred me to ministers, priests and pastors of other churches. From them have been gained the following facts: "The Lord's Prayer" is the prayer taught by our Lord to the Apostles and generally called the "Our Father". The start of the prayer most used now is, "Our Father who art in Heaven".

The Baptist, Methodist and the Lutheran Churches, for a long time used, "Our Father which art in Heaven", but since about 1930, "Our Father who art" has been almost universally used, because it is a more personal form. Occasionally, in the Lutheran Communion Service "which art" will still be used. The Disciple Christian Churches still use "Which Art."

The denominations that have helped to compile this information are: Baptist, Catholic, Church of Christ, Episcopal, Greek Orthodox, Lutheran, Methodist and Presbyterian. Many more will have to be contacted before this study is complete.

Listed below are the seven petitions that the Lord's Prayer is divided into, and after each, a brief definition. Unless otherwise stated, the petition is as used by the denomination listed in the preceding paragraph.

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"Hallowed be thy name" (we ask that God be honored.)

"Thy Kingdom Come" (we ask that God will reign in the hearts of everyone, everywhere.)

"Thy will be done on (or in) earth as it is (or, as, leaving out it is) in Heaven" (you will obey God's will on earth, as do the angels and the saints in Heaven).

"Give us this day our daily bread" (We ask God to provide us with food necessary to sustain us.)

"And forgive us our debts as we forgive our debtors" (Some versions leave off the "and")(we ask God to forgive us, if we will likewise forgive others), used by Baptist, Church of Christ, Congregational, Disciple Christian, Episcopal, Greek Orthodox (Service in Greek,) and Presbyterian.

"And forgive us our trespasses as we forgive those (or them) who trespass against us" (also asks God to forgive us, if we, in turn, will forgive others,) used by Catholic, Greek Orthodox (service in English,) Lutheran and Methodist.

"And lead us not into temptation" (some versions leave off the "and,") (we ask God to keep us from sin.) "But deliver us from evil" (Some versions leave off the "but, and others say "all evil" (that is spiritual and physical, eternal and temporal, or from Satan.)

At this point the Catholic version ends with "Amen," but the Baptist, Congregational, Disciple Christian, Methodist and Presbyterian continue on with "For Thine is the kingdom, and the power, and the glory, forever. Amen." The Church of Christ, Episcopal, and Lutheran have the same ending but instead of "Forever. Amen," they say "Forever and Ever. Amen."

The Greek Orthodox ending is "For Thine is the kingdom and the power and the glory of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Spirit, now and ever and unto ages of ages. Amen."

The word "Amen" at the end of the prayer is a Hebrew word, which expresses approval of all that has been said. "Amen."

I would appreciate hearing from anyone who can give any additional information on the Lord's Prayer in the denominations listed above, and also copies of the Lord's Prayer from other denominations. I would also like to have any rolled coins with the Lord's Prayer that were not of recent years, or in a foreign language.

Please let me hear from you. DOTTIE DOW, Box 5238, Phoenix, Ariz. 85010

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ELONGATED OR ROLLED-OUT COINS

by

CONSTANTINO MECCARELLO, TEC # 40

(Editor's Note: This article appeared in the "CARTWHEEL", a quarterly Journal of the Birmingham Numismatic Society of England as a Two-Part. It appears here in its entirety.)

What are they? This is perhaps the first reaction of one who has not seen or heard of elongated coins. Thanks to a few dedicated collectors in the U.S.A. who had the patience and foresight to do something about these long lost "tokens", (That were usually souvenirs of some famous place or thing that was recorded on genuine coins), we owe the existence of this hobby. To these first collectors we owe thanks for starting the first elongated coin collector's clubs, examples of which are THE ELONGATED COLLECTORS (TEC), and the American Elongated Collectors Association), and for writing such books as: Elongated Check List Book, The Elongated Collector by Dottie Dow, and Elongated Rolled Out Coins, by Babin. With these clubs and books, a new hobby was started. Within two years, there are over 400 members who belong to TEC, and close to 100 in the AECA----and the membership in these clubs are growing.

The first popular elongated coin is recorded to have been produced in 1893 at the Chicago World's Fair. But this author, and a few more collectors, are sure that the elongated coin was out before this date. The reason being that approximately 20 different varieties of style were used at this occasion. A venture of such magnitude

would not have been tried if it was not attempted previously and had proved successful. I, personally, know of an elongated machine that was manufactured in 1890, but no dies or elongateds have been reported bearing this date of manufacture.

An elongated coin is made by inserting a genuine coin between two rollers. On one roller the subject to be elongated is engraved. The engraving is in reverse and on a curved surface. The other roller is a plain, steel-hardened surface. As the coin is pressed through the rollers, it is elongated, and, at the same time, the impression that is engraved on the roller is pressed into the coin as it is rolled. You can govern the length of these coins by applying more pressure to the rollers. Most machines have a hand set for pressure, which is located at each side of the shaft. In times past all the elongated machines were hand cranked; today most have been converted to electric power.

There are, as of now, 1500 different varieties of elongated coins--not to mention the same varieties on different denominations of coins (such as pennies, nickles, dimes, etc). These elongates may be collected as die variations, location of events, dates, ships, Presidents, etc. In addition, these elongateds may be parts of other collections, such as any kind of numismatic material to help complete a subject that the collector has.

The collecting of elongateds is new, therefore quite a few elongated coins are available at reasonable prices at this time. Collecting can be started by finding these coins in old junk boxes at coin shows, or by friends or relatives that have visited such places and have brought home elongated coins as souvenirs.

This wonderful hobby has many potentials. It can be started and maintained as a true hobby, or as an addition to other hobbies. This author has found out that you can begin this hobby in two phases: (1) Elongateds from 1893 through the New York World's Fair of 1939-40, and (2) 1940 to the present day. Most elongateds from the N.Y. World's Fair on can be acquired for \$.50 to .75 each. Coins of an earlier date will bring a higher price. Some dealers are asking higher prices for "scarce" pieces. But no one knows how scarce an elongated is, as no records were kept of how many elongateds were made at each affair! Collectors must be careful when buying a "rare" piece, for, though this piece is rare today, a hoard may be found, and the rareness of a piece may change over-night (as this author very well knows!).

For example, I located a group of a hundred elongateds that were supposedly "rare" pieces. Needless to say, the price plunged, and now is the same as that of many common elongateds today.

So, as I stress again, some dealers are asking high prices for what they call "rare" elongateds. I know when some elongateds are scarcer than others because of the want list that comes to me asking for a particular elongated. Then, I am sure what coin dealers are looking for. I then know that they will command a higher price. Just as in other hobbies of this order, the greater the demand of a certain item will bring the price up.

PART TWO

In part one of this article, I explained in detail the manufacturing procedures of Elongated coins.

Not long satisfied with elongating on just one side of a coin, a few small manufactures originated the creation of the process to elongate on both sides.

At the largest expositions of the times, coins with the subject on one side (usually a description of some noteworthy historical happening) and advertising of sorts on the other side were engraved. The manufacturer usually received a sum of money for his advertising services.

Two-sided elongated coins require more time and precision to make. Both sides of the coin must be uniform as possible to allow the subjects on the coin to be placed exactly opposite of each other. The two dies have to be engraved and matched exactly so in order for the dies, when the coins are inserted into the machine, to line up together on the coins.

This author is the only manufacturer of Elongated Two-Sided coins in over fifty years. I have three types of the modern two-sided elongateds, and, should time permit, there may be more manufactured at a later time.

by Constantino (Gus) Meccarello TEC # 40

LOST, ONE TEMPLE, HAVE YOU SEEN IT ?

(He's the one who wrote his own resume in the October-November-December 1968 Issue.)

Now that is not my story at all. My story is about the Temple itself. Have you seen it around anywhere? Well, Chicago is looking for it. There were four elongated made of it, but Chicago wants the Temple itself. It seems that somewhere along the line it got itself los. Well, let's begin at the begiune, or shall we say the beginning.

The temple itself is 60 feet tall and 100 feet wide, complete with gold-plated shingles and oriental statues, including eight lion's heads, four bells, and eight dragon heads.

This Temple, which was donated to the Fair by Vincent Bendix, then a millionaire industrialist is actually a replica of an ancient worshipping place that is in Inner Mongolia and built by the Emperor Chein-lung in the years 1767-71.

The way this came about is back in 1929 a Swedish explorer named Sven Hedlin persuaded Vincent Bendix to finance his dream of bringing a Chinese temple to the western world.

Bendix provided the money and Hedlin went to Peking, where he and a number of Chinese workmen and artisans made an exact, full size replica of every piece of wood, every stone and statue in the Golden Temple of Jehol, summer worshipping place of the Manchu emperors.

When their work was finished, they packed the 28,000 pre-fabricated pieces into 173 crates and shipped them to Chicago. Since each piece was marked for re-assembly with Chinese characters, several of the oriental workmen were brought here to supervise the construction.

In 1932 the pavillion was reconstructed and in the two years of the fair, a total of 1,971,651 persons visited it, of which I was one and most likely our president, Dottie Dow. too.

LOST; One Temple by Henry W. Blaha (Cont'd)

When the gates of the exposition closed in 1934, the Bendix temple was one of the three structures spared immediate demolition, and it stood on the lakefront at the foot of 16th Street until 1938. Then WPA crews dismantled it, put it back into crates, and took it to a warehouse for storage. At that time Bendix said the Temple would be kept in storage until someone volunteered to take it over, assemble it again, and maintain it as a museum.

From this point the story is lost in a murky labyrinth of trusts, bankruptcy, time and change.

In 1939, one year after the temple was stored, Bendix was forced to declare bankruptcy and sell most of his property including an art collection. Possibly some of the statuary from the interior of the temple was sold with the art collection as some of it was seen in the home of Bendix.

The last record of the temple's whereabouts apparently are documents included in the archives of the exposition which were for many years kept in an attic at the Museum of Science and Industry. Late last year the museum turned these papers over to the Hull House museum at the University of Illinois Chicago Circle campus where staff members are cataloging the contents.

The Hull House staff found a letter from the fair trustees returning the ownership of the building to the Chicago Archeological trust, evidently a holding company formed by Bendix to bring the temple to Chicago in the first place. This letter also states the temple was dismantled and parts of "intrinsic value" such as gold-plated figures were stored in the Bendix-Stromberg warehouse at 24th Street and Wabash Ave..

When the Stevenson Expressway was built this warehouse was condemned and demolished and there is no record of what contents were in the warehouse at the time.

A major difficulty in tracing the building past the Hull House archives is that many persons connected with the exposition and the temple are now dead.

Bendix died in New York in 1945, a poor man by his previous standards. His lawyer doubts that he had enough wealth to retain the possession of the temple.

Hodlin died in Stockholm on November 26, 1968 at the age of 87!

Checking with many people involved with the fair failed to come up with any leads as to the fate of the temple. Everyone remembers the building itself, and recalled that plans to reconstruct it in the future were made, but beyond that no one knows of anything.

The double-decked roof of copper shingles was covered with \$ 25,000 worth of gold leaf. Articles in the interior were valued at \$ 300,000.

The Museum of Science and Industry has received many inquiries as to what has happened to the temple in the years that the fair has closed. There is a possibility that the building may have been moved to California but there is no positive proof of it or what has become of the contents of the buildings.

That is the riddle of the Golden Temple of Jehol. Perhaps it is in a dusty warehouse where some curious workman will open the worn crates and find a treasure hidden since the depression.

by HENRY W. BLAHA, TEC # 8

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JACK MECCARIELLO, Box 128-A, Pine Plains, N.Y. 12567, TEC # 124 has completed a large size die to fit only half-dollars with John and Robert Kennedy pictured. It covers the entire half-dollar and Jack says it is a limited edition as rolling halves is rough on his machine. Price is \$ 6.00 each. Most of his issues are available for the price of 50%. write and obtain his new list if you don't have it.

HAVE YOU SENT YOUR 1969 TEC DUES TO ALICE MOON YET ??????? IF NOT SEND THEM TODAY TO:

ONLY \$ 2.00	ALICE MOON, TEC Secretary 9312 W. Fort St. Detroit, Michigan 48209	\$ 2.00 ONLY
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ELONGATED COIN COLLECTING IS GROWING ! How many members have discovered that COIN WORLD honored our hobby with "Classification 116-Elongateds". This became effective in the January 15th issue. Remember how we spent valuable time looking for any elongateds advertised under "TOKENS". Many, many thanks goes to COIN WORLD and its staff for the many ways they have assisted our hobby to grow.

Thanks from all Elongated Coin Collectors also goes to the NUMISMATIC NEWS for their assistance in publishing current news on Elongateds and publishing a Membership application. It brought into TEC many new members.

AND HAVE YOU SEEN the article titled "YOUR OWN COIN DISPLAY CASE" in the MAY issue of COINage magazine? MARTIN GOODMAN, author of the article filled the case with ELONGATEDS!!! The article gives "step by step" directions on how to build your own display case for less than \$10.00. A terrific job was done by Larry Clark, a woodshop instructor and expert craftsman in designing the case that can be used either horizontally or vertically. P.S.: It also has storage room for 2 x 2 boxes!

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SPACE AGE ELONGATED COINS, % Donald E. Sabo, TEC # 341, 307 E. Clarendon St., Prospect Hts. Ill. 60070 writes: Though a member of TEC for only a year I've formed a few opinions I'd like to air at this time; Reference Destruction of dies: "It is my considered opinion that not only the dies be destroyed but also the dycril that was used to reproduce the finished design (via pantograph). Merely destroying the die does not assure that another die won't be produced from the dycril. I believe that when a die is destroyed that the dycril also be destroyed.

Soon I will embark on rolling myself and, of course, I will destroy my dies and dycrils on my limited issues with proof of destruction available to TEC.

The first in a new series of Space Elongated Coins will be rolled, the first one "Cape Kennedy, Florida - Gateway to the Stars" will picture a Saturn 5 rocket being launched. The piece will be available after May 15th.

All my issues will be limited to a rolling not to exceed 625 sets (cents & dimes) and will be priced at \$ 1.25 per set plus 10 cents postage on orders under \$ 2.50.

Remember that my dies and dycrils will be destroyed.

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FOUND!!!! A carelessly filed letter!!!! By your Editor, of course !!! And as he recalls it was the very first letter received after the mailing of the Vol 3, No. 2 TEC Issue. The entire note stated:

"Ed, Just finished reading the wonderful edition of TEC News. Let me add my own special story concerning Lloyd Wagaman. Last summer my entire collection of coins was stolen from my home. I was discouraged and ready to quit and never collect again. Lloyd (whom I have never met) sent me a package containing a duplicate of every elongated that I had ever bought from him. Close to \$ 50.00 worth of coins sent free to re-interest me in collecting. With this wonderful push I am once again an active member of our great hobby.

May I add my "three cheers" to an issue devoted to this unusually dedicated man.

SS/ Alvin M. Buckholtz, TEC # 163

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WANTED::::: ARTICLES FOR PUBLICATION IN "TEC NEWS". And news about our members. And your opinions about our hobby. NEWS about "New Issues". Articles from COINage, COIN WORLD, NUMISMATIC NEWS, CLUB BULLETINS and other publications concerning our hobby. Pictures have been eliminated from "TEC NEWS" until there is some indication of appreciation. The cost is high and comments "NIL". ---"TEC NEWS" CANNOT BE ALL THINGS TO ALL PEOPLE. "Why don't you write more about the history of Elongateds"?, "There's too much room taken up by the new issues.", "All the bulletin has in it is news about the new elongates, don't anyone sell the old ones", "Why don't you put out Tec News monthly?", "How about giving a more detailed description of each new issue when you list it"? "What about having Dottie Dow classify each new piece and give it a number before you list it?" And on and on and on and on it goes.

NEWS ABOUT "DOTTIE"

In the last issue of "TEC NEWS" a small paragraph on the back page mentioned that Dottie had been in an accident and hospitalized. To bring you up-to-date the following notice was received from Dottie on Monday, May 12th:-----

April 17, 1969

TO MY FRIENDS, AND ALL MEMBERS OF TEC:

On June 13, 1968, I had a bad fall, and it caused a lot of headaches and other pains, but I didn't realize until Jan. 4, 1969, that I had had a whip-lash. I had gone so long without treatment on my neck (had a pinched nerve, and vertebrae out of place), that it was hard to correct, because of the adhesions and scar tissue that had formed. I got two doctors, and I was going to the doctors from 4 to 6 times a week. I was just starting to feel a little better, and then on April 9th, at 7:35 a.m., as I was on my way to work, (just five blocks from home), I was driving straight down 32nd Street, and I had the right of way, but a big truck with a trailer with a tractor on it, decided to make a left hand turn in front of me, I put on my brakes but I didn't have enough notice, so I crashed into the truck at 35 miles per hour. As I tried to lift myself off of the steering wheel, I noticed the shattered windshield, and in the rear view vision mirror, I saw my head, and realized my forehead had a huge bump where it had hit.

Standing at the door of my car was a policeman, he had seen the whole thing, luckily for me. I asked for an ambulance, and gave them my husbands phone number to call, and handed the policeman my drivers license. In a very short time, my husband and the ambulance had both arrived. They put me on a stretcher, I realized then, I couldn't lay flat because my chest hurt so much, so they adjusted it to a half sitting position, (I won't be able to lay flat for a month or two).

The hospital was just 3 miles (\$28.00 by ambulance) away. They immediately gave me an I.V. so I wouldn't go into shock. I was in X-ray for 3½ hours. The doctor says there wasn't much of me that they didn't X-ray. I was lucky, no bones broken, but oh, the bruises, from head to foot. My head, chest, right hand and knees are the worst. I ended up with two beautiful black eyes, and my forehead hurts like a boil. I also hit the front of my neck on the steering wheel, so its bruised and swollen. Since my right hand was bruised, and my right thumb twisted, I decided it would be easier to type one stencil, than to write all of you that are waiting for answers to letters from me. I will not be able to go back to work for about 8 weeks. I havn't been able to take a deep breath since the accident. I still feel like every bone in my chest should be broken. Both knees are so badly bruised (the front of the car pushed in on me), that I have trouble walking. I also found, I now have a heart condition, how bad it is, will not be will not be able to determine until I am well enough to go thru some more tests.

To those of you that have written and asked me to please run for president of TEC for another term, I think you will now realize, it is impossible. I do thank you for wanting me to run again, but even if I was well, I would want someone else to have a chance at being President. I have had the honor for 3 years and I thank you for it.

I will not be able to do much mail for the next two months, so I hope you'll understand. I still intend to make TEC's 3rd Annual Convention in Aug. in Phila., God willing.

Thank you for your patience,

Dottie Dow

P.S. I was in the hospital for one full week, but am now convalescing at home, I will put out very few new elongateds this year.

Following Footnote was dated 5-9-69;-----

"I was only able to send this out to about a dozen people, so you may want to include some of it in next newsletter. One month today since accident--I'm still home--not able to go to work yet---Dottie."

DOTTIE: FROM EVERY MEMBER OF TEC COMES OUR WISHES FOR A SPEEDY RECOVERY.

BUT FAST ! ! ! ! !

NEW MEMBERS

- # 419 William Hong, 20-65 21st St., Astoria, N.Y. 11105
- # 420 Frank L. Veltrup, Jr., 2640 N. Palethorp St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19133
- # 421 Clifford J. Smith, 700 E. 42nd St., North, Kansas City, Mo. 64116
- # 422 thru 429 was listed in the last issue.
- # 430 John V. Tracey, P.O.Box 1232, El Cajon, Ca. 92020
- # 431 Elizabeth Spicka, 3111 Willoughley Rd., Baltimore, Md. 21234
- # 432 Roy Kibler
- # 433 Ben Abelson, 2707 Butler Ave., Los Angeles, Ca. 90064
- # 434 Thomas Barni, 5329 Pattison Av., St. Louis, Mo. 63110
- # 435 Carl B. Younger, M.D., P.O.Box 2029, Toluca Lake Sta., No. Hollywood, Ca. 91602
- # 436 Henry A. Isaacs, 1547 - 8th St., Chehallis, Wash. 98532
- # 437 Adam Van Norden, 45 E. 62nd, New York, N.Y. 10021

CORRECTIONS

- # 422 John G. Spadone, 4872 N.W. 171 Terrace, Miami, Fla. 33054 (Listed as # 424)
(John was the last member to join TEC in 1968)
- # 424 Harold R. Cox, 521 W. MacArthur, Oakland, Ca. 94609 (Listed as #422 in error)
- # 169 Robert K. Lusch was listed as Robert K. Jusch.

ADDRESS CHANGES

- # 6 Joseph Lessner, 6026 "B" No. Winchester, Chicago, Ill. 60626
- # 411 CPO Tom Lavender, USS McCaffery (DD-860) FPO, N.Y., N.Y. 09501
- # 136 R. W. Luchtman can be corresponded with at either his Reno or Virginia City addresses. He is in Virginia City for the Tourist season only.

NEWSLETTERS RETURNED

The following Newsletters have been returned as non-deliverable. Any information as to correct addresses would be appreciated.

- # 14 Earl Fankhauser, Box 362, Ft. Wayne, Indiana
- # 258 John H. Myers, Jr., P.O.Box 223, Arverne, N.Y. 11692
- # 285 Ronald F. Swenson, 4742 N. Central Park, Chicago, Ill. 60625
- # 305 Goldie Wark, Box 148, Sarasota, Fla. 33578
- # 369 Cleveland Raines, Jr., Box 912, N. McDonough St., Montgomery, Ala.

MEMBERS TO BE REMOVED FROM YOUR ROSTER

The following members having failed to pay their 1968 membership dues are being removed from TEC's Roster. Upon receipt of their 1968 and 1969 Dues re-instatement will be made. For those listed:--THIS IS YOUR LAST TEC NEWSLETTER !!!!

46, 50, 52, 77, 97, 112, 113, 115, 117, 132, 134, 139, 141, 142, 143, 147, 148, 150, 155, 158, 161, 162, 170, 171, 185, 201, 204, 214, 215, 220, 233, 236, 240, 244, 254, 258, 260, 262, 265, 267, 273, 276, 278, 279, 280, 284.

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NOTICE TO ALL MEMBERS OF TEC:::-----

Any member of TEC in 1968, that gave a talk on elongateds, wrote an article on elongateds, or won a prize for exhibiting elongateds, if you did not have it written in TEC NEWS, (because this is where the awards committee will look for those to make the AWARDS to for 1968), please write immediately to: LLOYD E. WAGAMAN, Route 1, Box 201 F, Camby, Ind. 46113. Lloyd is Chairman of the committee. AND BE SURE TO SEND A COPY TO THE "EDITOR" FOR PUBLICATION IN THE NEXT ISSUE.

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DON'T DELAY IN SENDING IN INFORMATION ABOUT MEMBERS, DISPLAYING, SPEAKING, ETC. AS PART OF THE STENCILS ARE CUT FOR THE NEXT ISSUE. IT WILL CONTAIN NEWS ABOUT THE LATEST ELONGATED COIN RELEASES, ARTICLES, NEWS ABOUT MEMBERS, ETC.

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